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The Chicago Republican, in speaking of the ball and banquet at the new Chamber of Commerce building in that city, says: "The snobbishness of the fuglemen of the Board of Trade, in giving out invitations to the opening ball and banquet of the new Chamber of Commerce building, was most successfully burlesqued by a droll cuizen of lows, who made a formal spplication by letter for a ticket, and inclosed his photograph, that the managers might too his style. It is rumored that the photograph was examined under a microscope, and some defect found in the cut of the shirt-collar, which the managers feared might shock the sensibilities of their guests, and that the application was respectfully

Late News Items. The city of Lockport, according to the census just taken, has a population of 10,-

A stranger, with an important air, left a

\$500 for his honesty,

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Department Clerks and Ohio Politics that old politicians are bound to respect and reply. and that it would be a piece of imperti- It has been represented by the papers reholding affice under the Government quietly laboring in these dingy casemates should not preclude them in the least from for "scanty grub and seedy garb," they are

Unionism in Bississippt. The Convention held in Mississippi for the purpose of modifying the State Constitution for readmission into the Union, has adjourned. Its general spirit can be judged from its first act, which was the adoption of a resolution that a committee of fifteen be appointed "to inquire into and report to this Convention such alterations or amendments to the Constitution of the State as may be proper and expedient to restore the State to its constitutional relations to the Federal Government, and entitle its citizens to the protection of the United States against invasion or domestic

There is something refreshing in the ool arrogance with which these unsubdued rebels talk about coming back into the Union. Their first act is a demand for protection against "invasion and domestic violence." As the only "invasion" to which they are exposed is by United States troops, this may be taken as a mildly worded but very significent hint to the United States Government to withdraw its soldiers, and free Mississippi from "domestic violence." A convention of professedly repentant rebels, returning, beaten and subdued, to the Union which they have vainly endeavored to destroy, finds no other object for its action than to relieve its State from the "invasion" of the United States army. That the State had ever falled in its duty to the United States manifestly never occurred to them, but that it was grossly outraged and insulted

by the United States was perfectly plain. Whether such a temper and attitude on the part of returning rebels is sate or proper-whether the men who hold these views are likely to do their work of reconstruction in a just and thorough manner-we must leave it to our readers to de-

The Mississippi Convention, is not represented, no election having taken gate absent is Mr. Liptord, of Tippah. Of three Whig and opposed to secession; one steadfast Whig; two Clay Whigs; one Whig and death against the war. Total Whigs, seventy. There are eighteen Democrate of various shades, as follows: Unqualified, 8; Douglas, 2; Jackson, 1; State Rights, 1; Secession, 1; Union, 2; Co-operation, 1; Jefferson, 1. There are five Conservatives, one Co-operationists, one opposed to the war, one Union, and one opposed to universal suffrage. The convention of 1861 was composed of eighty-four Democrats and twenty five Whigs.

Civilian Patriot." vs. Negro Suffrage. In General Morgan's speech before the Which will reflect great credit alike upon Democratic State Convention, as reported humanity, upon the Ohio clerks and upon in the Plain Dealer, occurs the following baste and elegant sentence:

"I have spoken of the gallent men who but not of the nigger-and while they were thus battling in the field there was another

we suppose that "General" Morgan intended a delicate compliment to such men the last Democratic candidate for Governor, who was not only a "civilian patriot," but an exile and a "martyr" in the cause of "Constitutional liberty." While he has praise for such men, he has nothing but aneers for the heroes of Port Hudson and Petersburg. In other words, General Morgan thinks a white Copperhead like brough him in contact with the clerks and institutional industries. or, who was not only a "civilian patriot," Liberty in the trenches before Fort Wag- mence

Morgan and the War. nocracy for the office of Governor, "Gen. of the great offending charged upon the eral" George W. Morgan, thinks of the war, he states, briefly but distinctly, in his speech before the convention which nominated him. This is what he says:

"Would it not be well to remember that ofell wars are like family feuds, and when, after the strife has ceased, and the cause of the difficulty has been calmly considered, both parties are generally found to be more or less in fault."

That is to say, the South was somewhat to blame for rebelling, and the Goverament somewhat to blame for putting down the rebellion. We shall leave it to the noble Ohio soldiers who crushed the rebellion by force of arms, and the loyal citizens of the State who sustained the soldiers aby Aheir money and labor, and votes, to say at the polls in October whether General Morgan speaks the truth, sition which he has held ever since.

Product Decreamition of the Habens
Preduct Johnson, a few days ago, informed a delegation of Missourians who called to see him on business, that he had decided to restore the writ of habeas corpus, and would soon issue a proclamation to that effect. He also said the army was to be still further reduced by the mus-

A stranger, with an important air, left a "draft" for \$2,000 with the proprietor of a hotel in Springfield, Mass, recently, for safe keeping. He then berrowed \$10 of the proprietor, and has not since been heard of. Of course the draft was bogus.

The package of \$10,000 lost by Mr. Huyck, a Washington banker, while on route to Ballimore, was picked up and revote to Ballimore, was picked up and restored by a railroad hand, who has received stored by a railroad hand, who has received stored by a railroad hand, who has received a latter of his death, and that lately visited the mineral springs in Germany to find railroad hand, who has received stored by a railroad hand, who has received stored for the service by President Lincoln for suggesting. The was fifty-two years old at the game" to beat the Rebels decisively, but rather to muddle the war along and relief. He was fifty-two years old at the time of his death. paper in " Baltimore, Michigan." time of his death,

SENATORIAL.

The Ohio Clerks and the Senatorship-Letter from an Obioan in Washington

WASHINGTON, August 20. My attention having been called to several articles which have recently appeared in the Cincinnati Commercial, Cleveland We publish in another column a letter | Herald and Gallipolis Journal containing from a gentleman now in Washington, de- very severe animadversions upon Ohio fending the action of the Ohio clerks clerks now employed in the various execuagainst the ill-advised and unjust attacks | tive Departments, I have taken some pains of the Cincinnati Commercial, Gallipolis to ascertain the facts, and find such entire Journal, and Cleveland Herald. These absence of just ground for the observations journals seem to labor under the delusion | made, that I am constrained to ask you to that Ohio clerks have no political rights publish a few lines by way of explanation

nence on their part to interfere in the coming | ferred to, that a dangerous and formidable Senatorial contest, yet these same papers are "cabal" has been discovered among the perfectly willing to have these impertinent | clerks, having for its object an attempt clerks travel from four hundred to six hun- upon the freedom of elections in Ohio. It dred miles home for the purpose of inter- is stated that these wily fellows are "not fering in Ohio politics by voting the what they seem; " that while they wear Union ticket! The fact of their the appearance of unoffensive gentlemen, taking part in the Senatorial election. If | in fact a band of Machiavellis, secretly it should, what right has the editor of the "plotting to control the action of the Gen-Herald, who is a government office holder, stal Assembly of Ohio." These papers are to interfere in our State politica? He very circumstantial; they even point out should remember the old adage, "that what | with graphic precision all the details of this is sauce for the geose, is sauce for the gan- clerical conspiracy, and the diabolical motives which have stimulated the conspirators. It seems, on the authority of the journals aforesaid, that some forty or fifty clerks in the Federal city propose to "dietate" to the Ohio Legislature who shall, and who shall not, be returned to the United States Senate in place of Mr. Sherman; that the person who has the favor of this dangerous combination as Mr. Sherman's successor, is none other than General Robert C. Schenck, and that the reason why the clerks absolutely refuse to consent that the Legislature may return Mr. Sherman is, that that gentleman, in his place in the Senate, prevented an increase of clerical salaries, though explicitly requested by

them to vote in its favor. Now all this would appear to be broadly farcical but for the efforts of certain political light weights in Ohio to give to it a serious character.

Before proceeding further, I desire to remark that I have no other interest in this matter than that which springs from a desire to see a faithful and intelligent body of citizens of Ohio, now in the public service at Washington, treated justly, if treated at all, by the press of Ohio. I am not one of their number, nor have I any connection with official place.

It is undoubtedly true that citizens of Ohio, holding office in Washington, are with great unanimity, in favor of General Schenck's election to the Senste. That this preference is not attributable to the sordid motive alleged, is apparent from the fact that the last Congress appropriated \$250,000 for an increase in the salaries of

It is shrewdly suspected that the real reason for the attack upon the clerks is the fact that they entertain this preference and fact that they entertain this preference and presume to give expression to it. But in doing this, are they doing more than they have a right to do? One Ohio journal coarsely charges them with "meddling with what belongs exclusively to the people of Ohio." Indeed! Then, as these cierks are, every mother's son citizans of "Astreas" of the New York Comments. cierks are, every mother's son, citizens of Ohio, practicing the virtue of making a The Mississippi Convention.

The Jackson (Miss.) News says, the convention of that State, which has just closed its sessions, was composed of one such will continue to "meddle" with Ohio

ployees of the Guvernment have a fixed is not represented, no election having taken place in that county. The only other delegate absent is Mr. Linford of Tippah. Of of relinquishment. Mr. Wetmore, the gate absent is Mr. Lipford, of Tippah. Of the ninety-seven members fifty-one are O d Line Whigs; six Whig and Union; one endeared him to the people of our liveterate Whig; two co-operation Whigs; State, informs me that throughout his long and laborious experience here, the Onto clerks have been his earnest, indefstigable co-laborers. He declares that he could not have taken proper care of the suffering and dying Ohio braves but for the constant and unwearied assistance of the Ohio clerks. Their hospitable doors were always wide open, and their homes were converted into hospitals to insure more attentive and careful ministrations to the sufferers. Mr. Wetmore says that he knew of several instances of self-denying devotion to this work by clerks, who contributions from their scanty means were carried to the extent of depriving them-selves of sufficient clothing for the last winter. The history of the State Agency at Washington will contain a chapter

our State In making these observations, my object is defansive, not aggressive; but as an un-worthy motive has been freely ascribed to went forth to escrifice life and limb in de-fence of the Constitution and the Union—

Schenck as against Mr. Sherman, it is but just to state the origin of that preference. In the first place the clerks know General army at home, of civilians, patriotic and devoted to the principles of the old flag, battling for Constitutional liberty."

In the first place the clerks know General Schenck personally. His bluff, hearty manners attract the common people. As a public man he has a willing ear and an battling for Constitutional liberty."

By the "civilians" who remained at home "battling for Constitutional liberty,"
we suppose that "General" Morgan infound in either house of Congress a more patient listener or a more generous belper among his hearers as Clement L. Vallan-digham, the leader of the Convention, and courage as a soldier. During the last Congress, notwithstanding his laborious duties

Vallandigham is better than a black and inspired in them an enthusiasm for the garden at day-break, and the wish is patriot like the heroic martyrs who made of their bodies an eternal monument to this experience, has not, from the coming to see the giants which used to throw ent of the war to the present time, ner. Do the people of Ohio agree with him? Let them answer at the polls.

called at the State agency to inquire after the condition of the soldiers, or for any other purpose, I but mention a pertinent fact on the authority of Mr. Wetmore. What the candidate of the pseudo-De- And this is the full explanation and extent | the music-which may be Strauss waltzes

> clerks. That Mr. Sherman has given his sanc tion to the abuse and invective that has been poured upon the clerks, or that he has sought to gain an advantage over his distinguished rival, Gen. Schenck, by representing him as employing an odious "cabat" at Washington, I do not believe. This has been the work of a few of Mr. Sherman's indiscreet and over-zealous friends, and should not be charged upon him.
>
> J. C.

Professor Aytoun, one of the most eminent of modern Scottish litterateurs, died near Eigin, Morsyshire, on the 4th of August. He was born in Edinburgh University, and when eighteen years old, won a prize for a poem called "Judith." In 1840 he was called to the bar, and in 1845 was appointed Professor of Rhetoric and Balles Lettres in his Alma Maler, a po-As a literary man, Professor Aytoun is known by a vast number of contributions to Blackwood's, Tait's, and other Mag-azines. His list of published books in-cludes "The Lays the Scottish Cavallers," first published in collected form in 1848; "Firmilian, a Spasmodic Tragedy," 1854, a burlesque of the sensational drama; "Bothwell," a poem, giving an episode in the history of Mary Queen of Scots, pub-lished in 1858; an edition of "Tue Baltor out of troops serving in such Southern
States as had satisfactorily reconstructed.

lads of Scotland, 1857; lectures on "Poems lads of Scotland, 1857; lectures on "Poems in London in 1853; translations of "Poems"

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS,

MAHONING COUNTY. The District Court which was to have convened yesterday at Canifeld, has been indefinitely postponed, on account of the ill health of Judge Glidden. A break occurred in the canal between New Castle and Mahonington on Monday last, which prevented the packet from

Youngstown from getting through to New Frank Clark, aged ten years, a son of Michael Clark of Youngstown, was killed on Monday by being run over by a team around which he was playing. TRUMBULL COUNTY.

The Yearly Meeting of the Disciples, a Warren, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last was largely attended. Over six thousand people were present. General Garfield was one of the speakers. COLUMBIANA COUNTY. Mr. Lee, the able and energetic Super-intendent of Construction of the New Lisbon Railway, has been the recipient of a magnificent gold watch, presented to him by James McHenry, Esq, the eminent American London banker and financial sgent in England of the Atlantic & Great Western Bailway, and by Thomas W.

Kennard, Eeq.

The yearly meeting of the Disciples'
Church of Columbians county, was held at
Fairfield, on Friday, Saturday and Sundsy of last week. A number of persons were baptized. The attendance at the meeting was large.
A severe knock down fight occurred on the Pablic Square of New Lisbon, on Wednesday of last week, between a Welshman and an I ishman. The parties knocked each other down several times,

but were finally separated. Both were in

liquor at the time. STARK COUNTY. A Mr. M. U. Squire was instantly killed by a man name! Robinson, on last Tuesday, in the Southern part of Stark county. The decessed presented a bill to Robinson, when the latter without saying a word, struck him a terrible blow which instantly killed him. It appears that the same bill had been presented several times before; this fact, in connection with an old grudge. led Bobinson to do the deed. Up to the present writing Robinson is still at large. On Sunday evening last a robber entered the house of Asa Marse, near Limaville, and stole five thousand and seven hundred dollars. On the same day the houses of Stacy Grant and Issac Scott, east of Mt Union, were entered and ransacked. No money was found and but lit-

tle property stolen. WAYNE COUNTY. On Sabbath evening last Mr. William Williams, of Wayne County, was robbed near Fulton of \$275 in money and notes against different parties, to the amount of \$200, by three highway robbers, who stop-ped him in the road and with cocked revolvers demanded his money or his life. LAKE COUNTY.

Messrs. S. E. and H. N. Carter, ch makers, of Perry, use the milk of three hundred and fifty cows, and turn out about 700 lbs. of cheese daily. Notwithstanding the immense quantity they make, they have only 550 lbs. on their shelves at the present time.

ASHIABULA COUNTY. The Orwell Agricultural Fair takes place on September 26th, 27th and 28th. The Ashtabula Sentinel says the little village of Rock Creek is progressing finely. A new business building and public hall has been erected, and it is proposed to

All extrames meet, and all circles cross, healthy excitement. Yes, but it is a place of all orders and all sorts. The needy of both sexes somtimes meet, and then ensue matches which are never made in Heaven. There are some who are left over from last year, to be disposed of at an alarming sacrifice from the former ultimatum. There are the old stagers whom new dress cannot disguise, and to whom the present season is the last chance; there are the new-com-ers, who do not refuse to be bought but would rather be won. A commercial way of stating it, but commercial transactions require commercial terms. All the fair lack is green tickets with the lowest price money? If Mr. De Simper only had brains and manhood, or Mr. of any plain name had De Simper's half million, there would be delight; but such conjunctions do not happen; wealth and worth marked thereon. It must be so, for where is the man one could love who has also do not happen; wealth and worth generally move in separate orbits.

The thoughtful man stands against a pillar on the long white piazza of the Sa-ratoga Hotel at midnight, and watches the dance. If there is a time to dance, there is no fitter time, and yet—he asks himself seriously why he should be saddened?— This is what those girls who are before him are for. It is the only blossom they are capable of. Certain species of insects seem to us to have no object in life but the reproduction of their own kind, and the cynial man at the pillar thinks of the insects. Does he see before him only insects who live merely that others may live after them? Is it true that these girls live merely for marriage and then drop really out of life? There is no magical power in the famous springs, if this be so. No doubt there is true love there. There are those who sing with the lover in "Maud"

"All night have the rosss heard
(he flute, violin, he soon;
All night has the casement je samino stirred
fothe dancers dancing in tune;
Till a si ence fell with the waking bird
And a hash with the esting moon." And many a Maud, and many a lover

reathes a wish like this: "Ch let the solid ground Not fail beneath my feet" Before my life has found What some have found so sweet." but (as the watching thinker feels) the Maud who is expected does not come into the hills about. The aim of society is to suppress emotion. The women pitilessly spply to the cautery to their own hearts, and though they prefer to be won, elect to be sold. All this the man who listens to -and watches the dancers, sees, and he becomes sadder and wiser, or else bitter.

Prospects of the Ohio Campaign. [Special Despatch to the Chicago Trib CINCINNATI, August 27.

The action of the Democratic Conven tion of this State, last week, in making Vallandigham its representative man, by calling him to the chair, has done more to retain the vote of the returned soldiers for the Union party than all the speaking of the campaign could have done without this fortunate circumstance. They cannot now blind their eyes to the fact that the so called Democratic party is the same secession-loving, traitor-sympathizing band it was two years ago. Its candidate for Governor, too, being the disgraced General Morgan, who, having permission to leave the military service, manifested his chagrin by stumping the State for Vallandigham, does not strike the veteran soldiers as pe-culiarly the man deserving their support At a soldiers' reunion on Saturday in Brown County, Generals Cox and Schenck presented these considerations to their pat-riotic hearers, and, as might be expected, drew from them the most hearty approline resolution complimenting the soldiers for their bravery, coming from men who would not vote a dollar to feed and cisthe them, is too lean a bait to gull the simplest of them. Our campaign will be sharply contested, but we will win triumphantly.

save slavery !- N. K. Tribune,

OIL NEWS.

News from Pithole-The Homestead Well cease: Flowing.

The Pittsburgh Commercial states that the Homestead well, on the Hiner Farm, Pithole Creek, has ceased to flow. The Homestead is one of the farm, Pithole Creek, has ceased to flow. The Homestead is one of the oldest wells on Pithole creek, being the second large well struck in that highly favored locality. It has flowed with great regularity at the rate of five hundred barrels per day for the past six months. It is owned by a Boston contpany. No. 19, on the Holmden farm, is now reported to be in excess of the United States in its most palmy days, yielding at the rate of 1,200 barrels per day. Miany wells on Pithole are at a depth that will soon determine their value, and we look daily for exciting and stirring news from that quarter.

As illustrating the rapid rise of property at Pithole, it is stated that John Warren, of Buffalo, now a resident of Flushing, Long Island, in autumn last paid one hundred dollars for ten acres of land on Pithole. In the winter he received in cash, for the same ton acres, twenty-seven thousand dollars. From another one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, and from nice hundred he received one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, and from nice hundred he received one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, and from nice hundred he received one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars. A choice half-sere

three thousand dollars. A choice balf-sore lease, No. 18 Holmden, adjoiring No. 19, on which is the Grant well, was sold last week for a bonus of sixteen thousand five hundred dollars. The holders of the lease, Messrs, Curtis, Adams & Ogden, of Pent Yan, N. Y., paid eleven hundred dollars for the same lease in the spring—a fair interest on the money invested

Cherry Run Region. A Rouseville correspondent, under date of August 28th, says: There is quite an excitement here this morning in consequence of a three handred barrel well, belonging to the Champion Oil Company, having been struck yesterday. It is about half a mile up Cherry Run, within fifty yards of the Sucker State well, and it bids fair to surpass that well not only in quantity but quality of oil. The well No. 1, belonging to the Rouseville Oil Company, is doing well since the Chesher well has started up. It is producing about asym. started up. It is producing about seven barrels while the No. 1, Chesher, is yield-ing about twenty barrels. Since the late strike on Cherry Run several old wells have been stated up. One of them is the Hatch well, a little below Plummer, which is pumping ten barrels per day. The Rend well is pumping but fiftee barrels. The new wells owned by the same company, and supposed to have struck the same vein as the Read well, are doing finely. One is flowing fifteen barrels and the other one

Miscellaneous 6il Items. A Philadelphia company, which has been operating on Beaver Creek, Clarion county struck a strong vein of superior oil, on the Monas Farm, about aix miles from the mouth of that stream, last Thursday. A

big well is expected.

The Rensselser Oil Company are now working their new well on Hemlock Run, Venango county, and it bids fair to increase to fifty barrels. The same company are putting down two wells on the same run, the Nisgara Company are also putting down two, and the Havana Company one. Good results are anticipated.

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for it certainly can do them no harm. A Acrommodating Correspondent. The Ohio Statesmen complains of the unfair spirit manifested by the correspondcial Advertiser, writes thus in regard the matrimonial bargaining and marketing at Saratoga:

and the Chicago Reguldican, in his report of the Proceedings of the State Democratic Convention. Let us endeavor to enlighten the Statesman on that matter. The correspondent of the Chicago Republican and Chicago Times were one and the same hundred delegates—ninety-eight of whom have been duly qualified. Greene county have a fixed been duly qualified. Greene county have been duly qualified and the same been duly qualified. Greene county have a fixed bling hell, a round of dissipation and un-

pers named: "The Democratic State Convention to day was a complete finale. The war and passes eiemyts frequently collided, and more than haif of the immitten County delegates withdraw from the Convention.

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qual taxation, Ac. Tee correspondent evidently proceeded on the principle of compensation, and set off the exaggerations of the one dispatch by the extravagance of the other. He has reduced the pairing off system to a fine art. If the Democracy are offended by the discount on their Convention in the Republiflattering style in which they are reported the Times. The correspondent hath a catholic spirit touching parties and politi-cians, and so they act upon Isgo's advice, to his advantage; he can suit his manner to the men, and his style to the paper that

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